

Total number of "Worlds" printed during  
the month of November, 1887,  
**8,505,840.**  
AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE  
MONTH,  
**283,528 COPIES.**

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six  
years compared:

| Year      | Monthly<br>Total | Daily<br>Average |
|-----------|------------------|------------------|
| 1882..... | 948,601          | 31,469           |
| 1883..... | 1,361,670        | 45,389           |
| 1884..... | 3,848,834        | 128,194          |
| 1885..... | 4,948,453        | 164,948          |
| 1886..... | 6,107,420        | 203,580          |
| 1887..... | 8,505,840        | 283,528          |

**OPEN TO ALL.**  
The New York "World" invites every  
Newspaper Proprietor and every Advertiser  
to examine its Books and Press Room to  
Satisfy himself about its Circulation.

**ADVERTISING RATES.**  
(By Appointment.)  
Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for  
acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite  
Editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices,  
classified, 10 cents per line. "Advt." first page, \$1.50 per  
line. Fourth page, \$1.25 per line. Inside page, \$1  
per line.  
Special rates for advertising in the Daily World do not  
apply to the Evening Edition. For the rates of that issue  
apply to the Morning Edition.

**POOR OLD EUROPE!**  
Again the nations of Europe face the dire  
fate of war.  
Judging by the history of the past few  
years, an actual conflict will be avoided, at  
least until spring weather shall make cam-  
paigning practicable.  
The great powers are in the absurd position  
of not daring to fight or to disarm. The tax-  
ation necessary to maintain their "peace  
establishments," ironically so called, is press-  
ing them down to deeper distress. And yet  
war is so much more expensive, and its  
issues are so uncertain, that none of them  
wishes to fight.

**THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.**  
A Republican journal is greatly exercised  
because of the undoubted intention of  
Speaker CANNON to appoint a Committee on  
Rules that can be depended on to facilitate  
the transaction of the business of legisla-  
tion, and especially the most important business  
of all, the reform of the tariff.  
What are committees for, if not to facili-  
tate the business of the House? And what  
Republican Speaker ever failed to give effect  
in the constitution of the committees, to the  
principles and policy of his party?

**THE DELAYED ELECTION CASES.**  
The failure to move for indictments in the  
election cases presented by the Reform  
Club is not creditable to the District At-  
torney's office. The specific nature of the  
charges and the apparently conclusive evi-  
dence by which they are supported leave no  
excuse for delay.  
No crime menaces the public welfare more  
seriously than that which touches the purity  
of the ballot-box. That the alleged offend-  
ers in this instance are recent Republicans,  
henchmen of JOSEPH O'BRIEN, should have  
no significance. It is for the interest of the  
honest masses of both parties that the elec-  
tion laws be inviolate.

**MAKE ART FREE.**  
Why not abolish that 30 per cent. tariff on  
works of art? American artists themselves  
petition for its removal. It does not protect  
them at home. It burdens them when abroad.  
The prosperity of artists lies in the popu-  
larization of art. The more foreign master-  
pieces, the more art galleries we have, the  
greater the demand for art among the people.  
The artists don't want this tariff. The  
public don't ask for it. The Government  
does not need it. It is worse than useless.  
Away with it.

**THE CHEAP CAB PROJECT.**  
It is to be hoped that the present cheap  
cab project will materialize into something  
satisfactory to the public.  
New York, of all great cities, needs cheap  
cabs. They are a necessary auxiliary to its  
overburdened transportation system. The  
failure of similar projects in the past has  
been due chiefly to inadequate management.  
The extortionate charges of New York cab-  
men have reduced their business to a mini-  
mum. Cheap cabs, always accessible at  
principal points, would have plenty to do.  
They could pay good dividends and fair  
wages to their drivers at the same time.  
Let cabs be cheap and they will be popular.

**BROADENING THE SCHOOLS.**  
The Board of Education has made a start in  
"putting the whole boy to school."  
In introducing manual training into half a  
dozen grammar schools the Board has put in  
a little leaven that will leaven the whole  
loaf.  
Head cramming is not education. The  
memory is not the only faculty of the mind.  
Give the eyes, the hands, the judgment, the  
"gumption" of the children a chance.

**FREE COAL.**  
The decision of the Central Labor Union to  
petition Congress to take the duty off coal

ought to be followed by a general movement  
of workmen in the same direction.  
It was rightly said at the meeting last night  
that the wages of the miners are already  
down to the lowest living point under the  
policy of mis-called "protection." The only  
beneficiaries of the tariff on coal have been  
the operators and transportation companies.  
They have starved the miners on one hand  
and robbed the consumers on the other.  
Off with the tax on fuel!

The Chicago agitators proclaim that "no  
grave holds anarchy." But the grave holds  
the bodies of five Anarchists who attempted  
to put their theories into practice, and it  
yawns for any who may follow their example.

HENRY GEORGE challenges protectionist  
jaws with the hard nut to crack involved in  
the truth that "free-trade" England pays  
higher wages than any country in Europe  
which maintains a protective tariff.

The American people do not need to go to  
England to learn the meaning of the Presi-  
dent's Message. They are not such idiots as  
to believe that anything below a 47 per cent.  
tariff is "free trade."

Not satisfied with one prohibition that does  
not prohibit, Kansas has started a society for  
the oppression of chewing gum and slang.

Oh! the slush, the slush, the slushy slush.  
(A substitute for "Beautiful Snow.")

**WORLDLINGS.**  
Blackfish need to be caught in great quantities  
in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., but since the  
cartage is very few of the fish are found there.

The largest amount of land held in the United  
States by an alien corporation is that owned by the  
Holland Company, in New Mexico. It embraces  
4,500,000 acres.

A woman living in Hannibal, Mo., weighs 450  
pounds. She is unable to walk simply because  
of her great weight, and is wheeled about in a  
cart by an attendant.

The execution of Chester Bellows at Charles  
City, Iowa, Friday for the murder of Alice Water-  
man, was the first legal hanging that has taken  
place in Iowa for twenty years.

Despite his advancing years Phil Armour, the  
Chicago pork king, works longer and harder than  
any of his clerks. He is always at his desk a few  
minutes after 7 in the morning, and is usually one  
of the last to leave the office.

Fish to the number of 15,500,000 have been  
placed in the lakes and ponds of Nebraska by the  
State Fish Commissioner this year. They comprise  
brook trout, California mountain trout, black bass,  
German carp and walleyed pike.

Miss E. M. Voth, a young woman, who some  
time ago took to a claim near Aberdeen, Dak.,  
recently rescued from death a young man who had  
been caught in a blizzard on the prairie and had  
taken refuge in a deserted claim shanty near her  
farm.

Arrangements are being made for a grand wolf  
hunt to take place near Tuscola, Ill., at an early  
date. Foxes, hares, and all parts of the  
country are expected to participate, and as the  
voices are numerous in that section some lively  
sport is promised.

An accommodation train in service on the Omaha  
road between St. Paul and Stillwater is known  
among railroad men as the hospital train, from the  
fact that every engineer who has run on the train  
for several years past has either had a stroke of  
paralysis while at the throttle or been injured in  
some way.

In the stomach of a cow killed in La Crosse,  
Wis., were found one silver piece, two wood  
screws, each an inch in length, six carpenter  
nails, three shingles, two large  
needles and one steel railway spike three inches  
long. One of the needles had pierced the cow's  
lungs and caused the formation of a big tumor.

The house of Jacob Orth, and aged German  
soldier, living in Davenport, Ia., was burned recently  
and among the articles consumed was a medal  
which he had received from the Grand Duke Lud-  
wig I, for services in the wars against Napoleon.

The loss of the medal troubled Mr. Orth greatly  
and he wrote to Kaiser Wilhelm about it. Last  
night he was told that the medal had been re-  
ceived, and that the Grand Duke had given him  
a gold medal bearing the Grand Duke's likeness.

**Danger in Wearing Neckties Caps.**  
(From the Chicago Journal.)  
The recent cold weather has, I see, caused a  
great number of people to don their neckties caps,  
and thus has set me to rumination on the subject of  
far coverings for the head. There is no doubt that  
when we have a severe winter, and high winds con-  
tinue, it is absolutely necessary to have the head  
and ears well protected. If they are left exposed  
the ears may be frozen, and even without that,  
the auditory nerves may be benumbed and par-  
alyzed, for every one has noticed how exposure  
to a cold blast will make his ears ring. On the  
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